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Turkey Trimmings—see page 16

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The CAROLINA FARMER

Vol. 19 November, 1964 No. 11

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
TARHEEL ELECTRIC
MEMBERSHIP ASSOCIATION

J. C. BROWN JR.
EXECUTIVE MANAGER
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EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

OVER—Whether you win yours at he local turkey shoot or pick one up t the supermarket, it just wouldn't e Thanksgiving without a turkey on he table and all the trimmings that o with the season. Artist Floyd arness provided us with this regal ird, and The Carolina Homemaker ill supply you with new ideas for l the trimmings. See page 17 for tchen-tested recipes.

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By J. C. Brown Jr.
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Removes REA foes

T: CAROLINA FARMER IS PUBLISHED NTHLY BY TARHEEL ELECTRIC MEMBER-P ASSOCIATION, INC. SECOND CLASS L PRIVILEGES AUTHORIZED AT RALEIGH, C. UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879. OND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT RALEIGH, : EDITORIAL OFFICES, SUITE 914 FIRST-ZENS BANK BUILDING, RALEIGH, N. C. SCRIPTION PRICE 60¢ PER YEAR. CON-TS COPYRIGHTED 1964 BY TARHEEL CTRIC MEMBERSHIP ASSOCIATION, INC.

Seeking a Solution

Is it possible that rural electric cooperatives and private power companies can sit down and work out a solution to territorial problems that have been plaguing North Carolina for several years?

Mrs. Harry T. Caldwell, master of the North Carolina State Grange, thinks an honest attempt should be made to reach such a solution. In her report to the Grange last month she said, and rightly so, that there is no place in a dynamic, progressive North Carolina for the bitterness and fighting between rural electric systems and the power companies. She suggested that the two groups sit down and try to reach some fair territorial agreements.

J. C. Brown, Jr., executive manager of Tarheel Electric, echoed Mrs. Caldwell's words recently. He pointed out that representatives of Tarheel had been visiting other states to learn how co-ops have worked out their territorial problems with the power companies and towns. He said he heard this comment in case after case where satisfactory agreements had been reached: "The solution is easy when both sides want to find a fair solution."

Brown also pointed out one key reason why such a fair solution may not be reached: Every day the problem goes unsolved, electric co-ops are the losers. As long as no laws protect against it, territorial piracy—and the resulting costly court litigation—will continue. The only protection the co-operatives have is a 300-foot clause in wholesale power contracts. And the power companies and the Utilities Commission are wont to ignore even that.

Obviously, one solution to territorial problems would be for the companies and the cooperatives to sit down and recognize the historic facts of the areas they served first, divide the unserved areas, and come before the General Assembly seeking fair legislation protecting these territories.

Our elected state officials and members of the General Assembly have a right to expect the co-ops and the power companies to reach agreement before coming to the legislative body.

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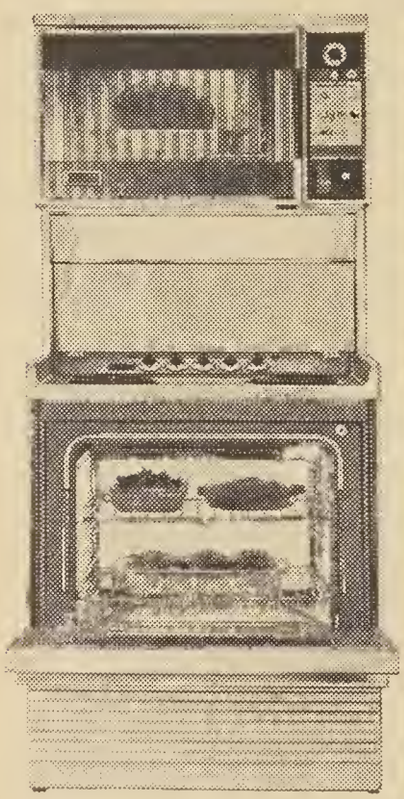
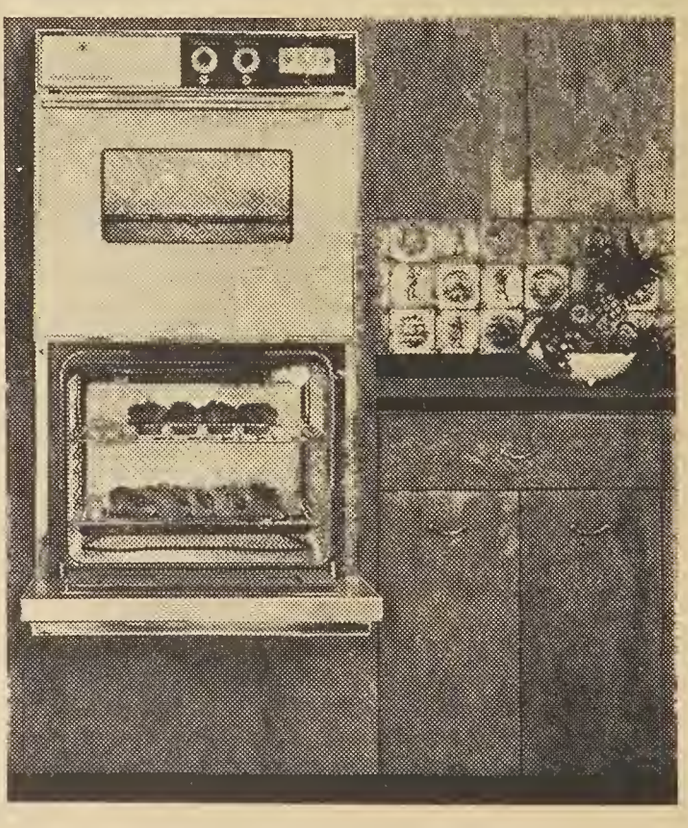


Bake and broil simultaneously in this 30" two-oven Kelvinator Tri-Level range . . .



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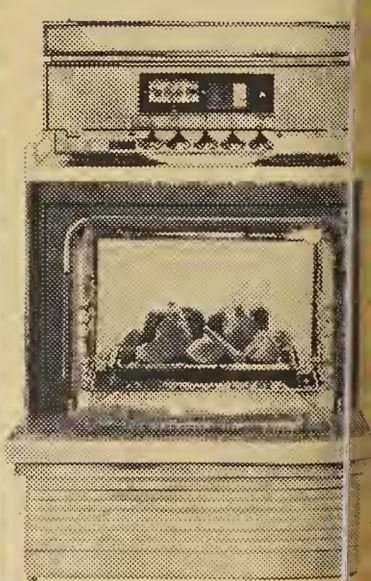

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'I Dare You,' Fallen Star Tells Youth

(The following letter was reprinted in the Congressional Record. We are reprinting it here because of the inspirational message it gives to the young people.)

Lt. Clifton Cushman of Grand Forks, N. D., whose hopes for a place on a second consecutive U. S. Olympic team fell with him over a hurdle in a trial meet last Sunday, says he will not give up setting goals for himself and trying to reach them.

In an open letter to Grand Forks youth received here Thursday, Cushman challenged them to do the same thing. The letter follows:

"Don't feel sorry for me. I feel sorry for some of you.

"Last Sunday you may have seen the U. S. Olympic trials on television. If so, you watched me at the fifth hurdle, fall and lie in the track in an inglorious heap of skinned elbows, bruised hips, burn knees, and injured pride, unsuccessful in my attempt to make the Olympic team for the second time.

"In a split second all the many years of training, pain, sweat, blisters, and agony of running were simply and irrevocably wiped out. But I tried. I would much rather fall knowing I had put forth an honest effort than never to have tried at all.

"This is not to say that everyone is capable of making the Olympic team. However, each of you is capable of trying to make your own personal 'olympic team,' whether it be the high school football team, the glee club, the honor roll, or whatever your goal may be. Unless your reach exceeds your grasp, how can you be sure what you can attain?

"And don't you think there are things better than cigarettes, hot-rod cars, school dropouts, excessive makeup, and ducktail greasecuts?

"Over 15 years ago I saw a star —first place in the Olympic Games. I literally started to run for it.

"In 1960 I came within 3 yards of grabbing it; this year I stumbled, fell and watched it recede 4 more years away. Certainly, I was very disappointed in falling flat on my face.

"However, there is nothing I can do about it now but get up, pick the cinders from my wounds, and take one more step followed by one more and one more, until the steps turn into miles and the miles into success.

"I know I may never make it. The odds are against me, but I have something in my favor—desire and faith. Romans 5:3-5 has always had an inspirational meaning to me in this regard.

" '* * * we rejoice in our sufferings, knowing that suffering produces endurance, and endurance produces character, and character produces hope, and hope does not disappoint us.'

"At least I am going to try.

"How about you? Would a little extra effort on your part bring up your grade average? Would you have a better chance to make the football team if you stayed an extra 15 minutes after practice and worked on your blocking?

"Let me tell you something about yourselves. You are taller and heavier than any past generation in this country. You are spending more money, enjoying more freedom, and driving more cars than ever before, yet many of you are unhappy.

"Some of you have never known the satisfaction of doing your best in sports, the joy of excelling in class, the wonderful feeling of completing a job, any job, and looking back on it knowing that you have done your best.

"I dare you to have your hair cut and not wilt under the comments of your so-called friends. I dare you to clean up your language. I dare you to honor your mother and father. I dare you to go to church without having to be compelled to go by your parents.

"I dare you to unselfishly help someone less fortunate than your-

(Continued on page 25)

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Balanced Double Action means Better Baking!

. . . Exclusively known as the baking powder with the **Balanced** Double Action!

THE FRONT PORCH *by Dick Pence*

A Bubble Bursts

When I was a boy I collected bubble gum cards avidly. For a penny you could get a full-color picture of a major league ball player, complete with his vital statistics—not to mention all the bubble gum you could stick in your mouth.

The bubble gum was a treat, of course, but the ball player's photo was the reason the penny was spent. If you were lucky, you got a photo that you didn't already have. If not, there was always the chance you could swap duplicates with a buddy.

A recent news note concerni bubble gum cards inspired me send Assistant Editor Jen Layne scurrying around town some bubble gum baseball car Unfortunately, it's football sea and about all you can get are football cards. And even th aren't too easy to find.

But the results of her shopp trip were illuminating. Nowad if you want bubble gum, it cost nickel a stick. But if you're in market for cards—and most eve body is, I suppose—you get f

(Continued on next page)

Not Much Left - Is Ther

Your FARM BUREAU INSURANCE agent can put o back in a driver's seat quickly, though—**if** you have **full** insurance, covering:

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THE FRONT PORCH

(Continued from page 6)

nside each five-cent pack. The ost of the gum has increased ivefold (ignoring the fact that ou get a smaller stick), but the ards are the same price.

What prompted Jennie's shopping trip was a report that the Federal Trade Commission recently ruled that one bubble gum company has "monopolized the business of printing, producing and selling current baseball picture cards."

The company has signed 446 out of 450 major league ball players to contracts giving it sole rights to use the players' pictures on bubble gum cards. Not only that, but it has signed 6,500 minor league players—just in case they ever make it to the big time.

(This method is what rural electric co-op people recognize as pre-empting territory." Some private power companies like to build lines into areas where there isn't a single load—but if one should develop, then they can say they were there first. In the meantime the companies' customers are having to pay the companies a return on investments that aren't bringing in enough to buy a pack of bubble gum.)

The FTC says that the bubble gum company's practice has created a monopoly and that it should be prevented from maintaining it. (Nobody seems too interested in restraining the power companies.)

In the meantime I've got 15 cards bearing the likenesses and records of 15 pro football players that I'll swap for 15 photos of Mickey Mantle. I also have a slight stomach ache from chewing three sticks of bubble gum. That I'll give away.

GERTRUDE
by Ted Trogdon

"So you laid one with three yokes —BIG DEAL!"

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Photo-Greeting Cards From Kodacolor Negs.

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25 cards	5.80
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SLIM-LINE
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THIS COUPON WORTH 50¢

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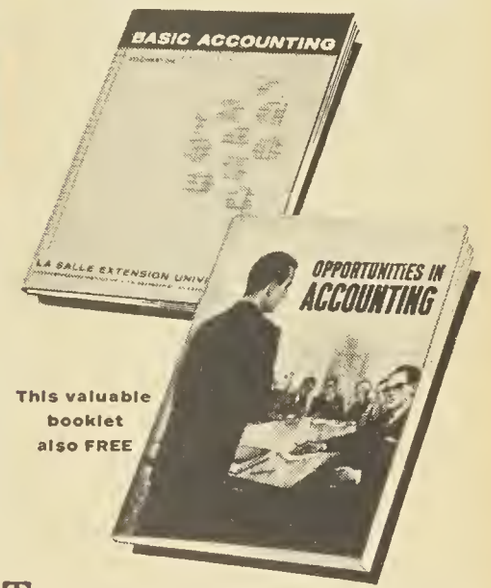

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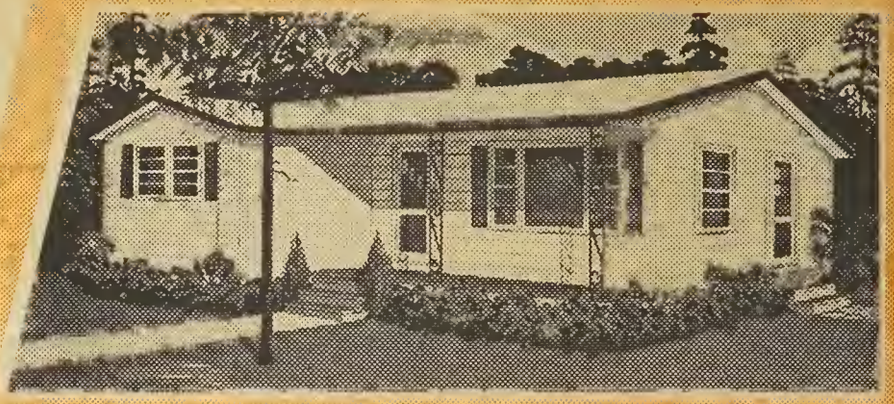
LEAN ON THE BUILDER WHO KNOWS YOUR HOUSING PROBLEM

...AND THE ANSWER



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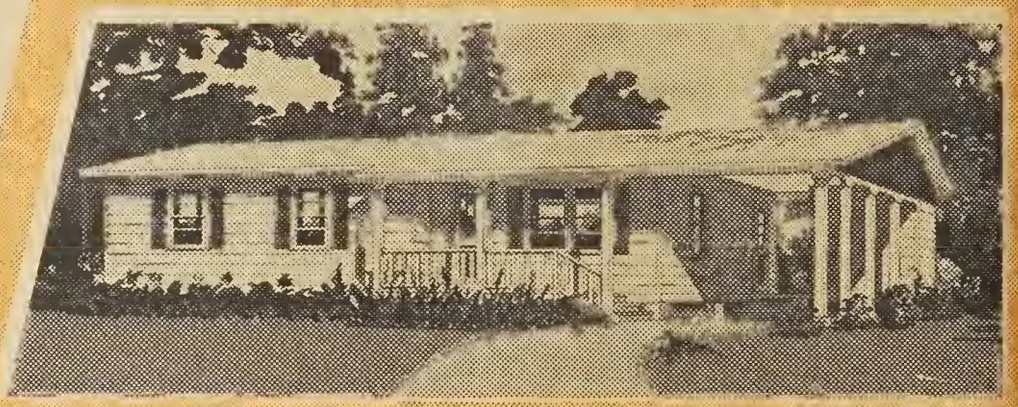

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TARHEEL RURAL LINES

reports on events of importance to rural electric co-op members

By J. C. Brown Jr.

Poor Little Power Company

)UKE POWER has joined CP&L on the civic circuit in complaining about ow it suffers because rural electric cooperatives can get 2 percent interest. A public relations man for Duke was reported by the Leaksville News as elling a Leaksville-Spray Rotary Club that the REA interest rate was unavorable to his company. This is ridiculous, since Duke can get REA loans t 2 percent if it wants to accept the liabilities that your cooperative does. he main liability incurred by your cooperative is that of area coverage, hich the companies have never accepted. Area coverage simply means the ffering of service on equal terms to all unserved persons in rural areas, gardless of remoteness. Another liability attached to REA loans is that ey cannot be used to initiate service within towns of more than 1,500.

Area coverage has meant electric service to thousands of homes and businesses in your neighborhoods. In terms of economics, it means your cooperative gets only $511 per mile of line, compared to $4,248 for those "suffering" power companies. The average number of consumers served by the co-ops only 4½ per mile, but their average within 2 miles of all towns is nine. ad the cooperatives neglected the more remote areas farther from towns, ey could have increased their "density" and revenues per mile greatly.

They chose the tougher course, and Congress recognized this by making ailable low-interest loans to co-ops and commercial power companies hich would agree to provide rural area coverage. If the power companies n't want the bad with the good, that's their choice, but they should not ueal because the cooperatives made a different choice.

Territorial Protection

HE DUKE spokesman did have at least one positive, laudable observation his speech as reported by the Leaksville paper: "He said if co-ops can rve a customer next door to its territory logically, it should do so, but if e investor-owned electric company can do so more logically, then the wer company should do so."

If this statement is supported by his company, and the other companies, ere is no reason why the co-ops and the power companies cannot agree fair legislation which would protect the territories of each, and save consmers the tremendous cost of the battles now raging in our courts over ritory.

★

The Election

RESIDENT JOHNSON carried this state by 56 percent in the Nov. 3 ction, and did even better in rural electric areas. A survey of representative, sample precincts showed President Johnson winner by 67 percent in rth Carolina areas served by rural electric cooperatives. President Johnn has been a strong supporter of rural electrification.

The Passing of McIvor

By BEN S. BLAINE

MY boys seemed rather sa
when they learned I'd agree
to allow "McIvor" to be car
ed off to a museum, but I'd mad
up my mind and that was that. I
the museum folks think they nee
"McIvor" to round out their collec
tion of antique farm implement
then who am I to stand in th
way?

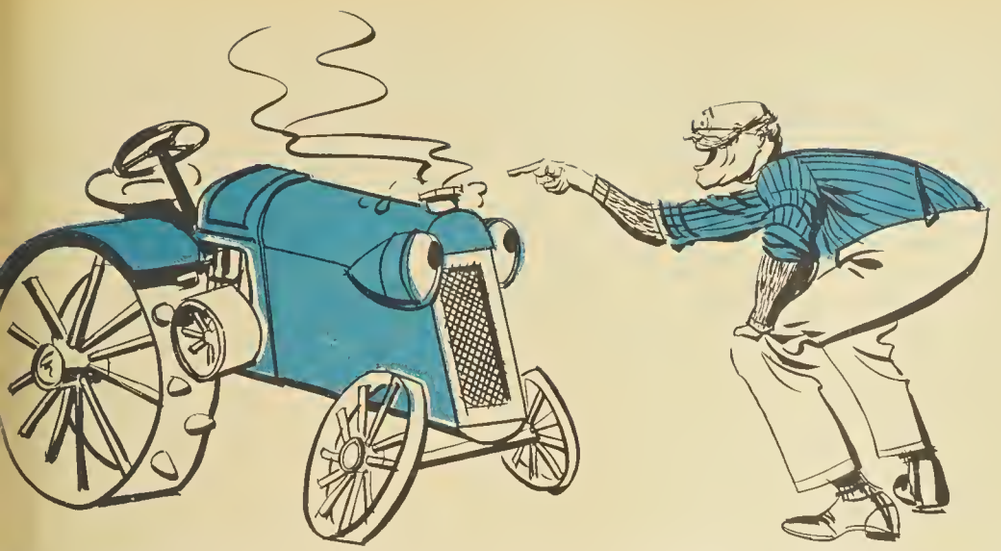
"McIvor" is an old engine w
used to pump water on the far
many years ago. It was the firs
engine of its kind in this commu
ity and I guess the last anywhe
still in pretty good shape. Unt
today, "McIvor" remained whe
he had always stood in the bar
I'd never bothered to move hi
and it seemed a shame to sell hi
for scrap iron.

What my boys like about "M
Ivor" is how the engine got i
name. They never tire of hearir
of Malcolm McIvor, an old Sco
tish horse trader and blacksmit
who lived here when I was a bo

Maybe I exaggerate a bit, b
McIvor was a man born long aft
his time. He hated automobile
tractors and engines of any ki
like poison ivy and vowed as
how they were man-made monste
bent on consuming us all one da

My father swore that in t
early 1900s, McIvor ran for tow
ship clerk on an anti-horsele
carriage ticket and won by
overwhelming majority. McIv
would travel quite a distan
when he heard of an auto brea
down just to harangue the unf
tunate victim .

I know it to be a fact that
would bend for several minut
over a boiling tractor radiat
beat his fists against the ho



and scream for all to hear, "See there? It ain't half the lick of a horse!"

McIvor was forced to compromise a bit in later years before he died, especially after his son purchased a pickup truck. At first, he'd not get near it, but later McIvor did ride now and then at his son's insistence, but always on his own terms.

Malcolm McIvor sat braced in his seat, his left hand gripping the dash, his right foot on the running board, his right arm wedging open the door which was already held open by a double strand of hay rope. Should tragedy strike, McIvor was ready to leap.

As he explained it, "Im nae afraid to die, but neither do I invite it."

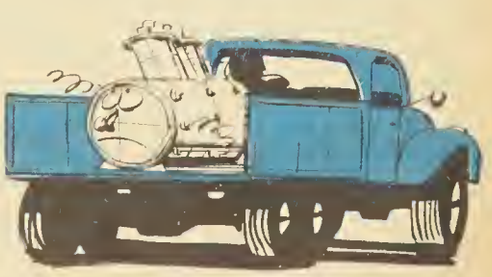
My father, of course, never discussed our water pump engine with McIvor, for truly it is an unearthly monster. If I had really understood the engine, I'm sure it would have scared me to death. It was aided in motion by a system of coils, which many times shocked me to the quick. Often it spit fire; always it belched smoke; seldom did it run of its own accord.

One time the barn nearly caught afire. Another time, my father broke his wrist cranking it. "McIvor is right," my father moaned, grasping his wrist with pain. "This ugly machine will be the death of us both."

It wasn't until the REA co-op line came down our road that we were able to retire "McIvor" permanently. Although we appreciated the electric lights, it was the electric water system that won the most votes. Daddy would sit and rock in his wicker-backed chair by the hours and watch that water pump purr. "You know," he said, "I think even Malcolm McIvor would approve of this!"

When the truck from the museum started to pull out of our yard today, Larry, my youngest boy, called the oft-repeated words of caution, "McIvor will getcha if you don't watch out."

The driver frowned and shook his head with a smile. He didn't understand, but we are sure he will before "McIvor" is safely put away in the museum. ◄



ELECTRIC Radiant Heat Puts Pigs in

'Hog Heaven'

Follow these simple instructions to make sure that your crop of pigs will find a warm world when they arrive.

By ARCHIE HATHCOCK

MANY co-op members from all over North Carolina have been asking about radiant electric heat for brooding pigs. This interest has brought about improved construction methods and more intensive research in the installation and use of electric heating cable.

Research has proven that it is possible to economically heat the floor of the pens and thereby minimize the thermal shock on newborn pigs. A floor temperature of about 80 to 85 degrees has been found to be adequate for this purpose. Of course, attention should also be given to the house itself, so that proper temperatures can be maintained in the pen area.

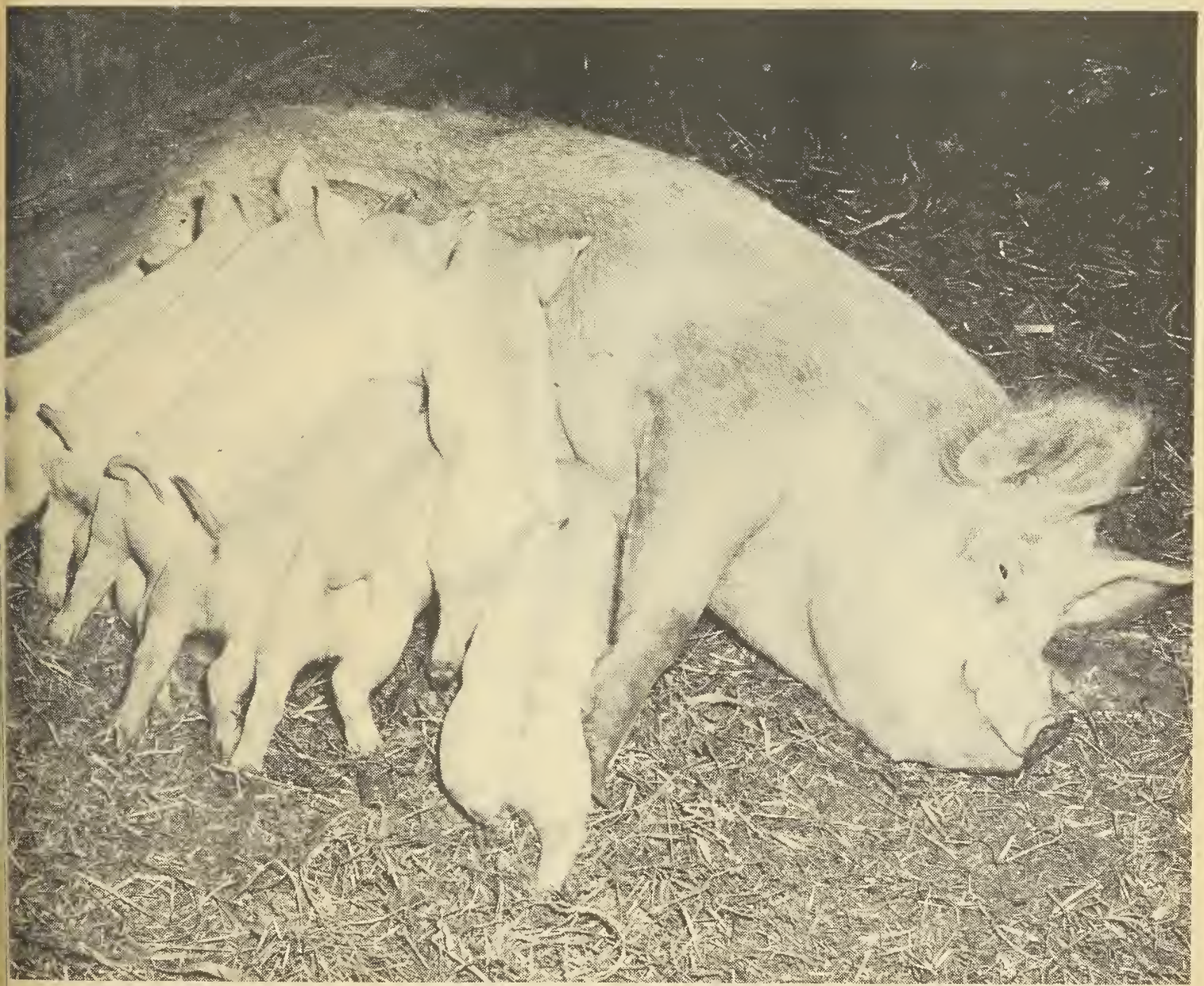
Electric radiant heating cables are absolutely safe. They are imbedded in the concrete floor and are a permanent installation. Since these cables operate at an extremely low temperature, they have a very long life span, and should be in good operating condition for the life of the house.

It is important that a well-drained site be selected for the concrete slab. About four inches of gravel fill should be used, and a vapor barrier should be installed over the gravel before the slab is poured. Polyethylene film will serve as an excellent vapor barrier. There should be insulation material installed beneath the slab, so that the heat will be directed upward to the surface of the slab. This insulation should be located within 2 inches of the surface of the slab. There are two different methods of insulating the slab:

1. Rigid insulating material, such as polystyrene plastic, of at least 1 inch in thickness can be installed under the slab.
2. Light aggregate (vermiculite) concrete may be used on the base slab. This light concrete should be poured to depth of at least 3 inch thick. Since this material very porous, the heati cables may be stapled dire ly to this light aggrega slab.

In addition to the insulation b neath the slab, it is recommer ed that the edges of the heat area be insulated. Rigid type sulation of 1 inch thickness satisfactory for this applicati This will greatly reduce the h loss in the heated area, so t proper slab temperature can maintained.

The heating cables should located about 2 inches below surface of the concrete slab. Si concrete has an alkaline reacti it is recommended that heat cables with a nylon jacket insu tion be used in all cases. It been found that a watt density about 25 to 30 watts per squ foot on the heated area is su



ient to maintain the desired slab emperature. Special cables have een developed for this applica- ion, which release 5 watts per foot f cable. If this cable is spaced 2 nches apart, it will provide a ensity of 30 watts per square ot. Generally, about 6 to 8 quare feet on each side of the ow is heated, and a 400-watt able is sufficient for this pur- ose.

The installer must not allow the ectric resistance wire to cross or touch another wire. Also, it is ecommended that no resistance ire be placed closer than 1½ ches from an adjacent run of re- stance wire. Also, be sure that l resistance wire is completely imbedded in the concrete.

A remote bulb-type thermostat is recommended for this application, so that the bulb can be placed in the concrete slab for best possible temperature control.

The farrowing stalls may be controlled individually, or it is possible to control four or five stalls with one thermostat. Each stall should be provided with individual switches and fuses, so that complete flexibility may be obtained.

A floor temperature of 80 to 85 degrees is recommended for newborn pigs, since the body temperature of the pig is about 102 degrees. As pigs grow older, the slab temperature may be decreased, so that the pig is conditioned for transfer to cooler areas. The slab temperature is generally lowered about 5 to 8 degrees per week.

The heating cables should be turned "on" about 24 hours in advance of the time that the sow is expected to farrow, so that the slab will be up to the desired temperature when the pigs arrive. This warm slab will prevent chilling and will draw the pigs away from the sow to avoid crushing.

It has been found that the heating cable will require an average of about 100 KW hours of electricity per litter. This will vary in different geographical locations of the country, and will be higher in farrowing houses of poor construction. ◄

Johnson Landslide Sweeps O

PRESIDENT Johnson's massive election victory helped to sweep out of Congress 35 incumbents who have tallied unfavorable voting records on rural electrification and related issues. Only eight members with favorable voting records were defeated.

In addition, five persons who had previously served were returned to Congress — four with favorable voting records and one with an unfavorable record.

The determination of whether a member had a favorable or unfavorable voting record is based on the compilation made by the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association. The issues picked for inclusion in the voting record are determined by resolutions adopted by delegates to the NRECA annual meetings.

In the House, 32 members with unfavorable and eight with favorable records were defeated. In the Senate, three incumbents with unfavorable records were defeated. With one race still in doubt, no Senators with favorable voting records have been defeated. Six members of the House with even records (all freshmen with 1-1 records) will not be back in the 89th Congress.

Below are some state-by-state footnotes on the Congressional election.

Alabama—Five Goldwater Republicans replaced that many Democrats in the House, all supporters of rural electrification. Three Democrats were defeated in the general election and two did not run on Nov. 3. The two, Carl Elliott, with a 43-2 favorable voting record, was defeated in the primary, and Albert Rains, with a 48-3 favorable record, did not run.

Arizona—Sen. Goldwater is out but he was replaced by Gov. Paul J. Fannin, who strongly supports Goldwater policies.

Colorado — Two Republicans with unfavorable records lost.

Georgia—Three House Democrats who strongly supported rural electrification chose not to run. They were Reps. J. L. Pilcher (35-1 favorable); E. L. Forrester (30-17 favorable); and Carl Vinson (41-6 favorable). All of their seats were filled by Democrats.

Hawaii—Rep. Thomas P. Gill, a Democrat with a 1-0 favorable voting record ran for Sen. Hiram L. Fong's (6-4 favorable) Senate seat and lost. Gill was replaced in the House by Patsy Mink, a Democrat with no voting record.

Idaho—Ralph Harding, with a 13-0 favorable record, lost.

Indiana—Donald C. Bruce, a Republican (1-13 unfavorable), ran and lost in the primary for Senator. His seat was filled by a Democrat with no voting record. Also losing was Earl Wilson, 2-12 unfavorable.

Iowa—Four incumbent House Republicans with unfavorable voting records were defeated by Democrats. In addition, Republican Charles B. Hoeven (17-45 unfavorable) chose not to run and his seat was filled by a Democrat with no voting record.

Kansas—Republican Congressman William H. Avery (8-25 unfavorable) ran and was elected Governor. His seat was filled by a Republican with no record.

Kentucky — Republican Congressman Eugene Siler (10-20 unfavorable) did not run. His seat was filled by a Republican with no record. H. G. Snyder, 0-2 unfavorable, also lost.

Louisiana—Gillis W. Long, on term Democratic Congressma with no recorded votes on rur electrification, was defeated in t primary. He is replaced by Democrat, Speedy O. Long, wit no record.

Maine — Republican Congres man Clifford G. McIntire (11- unfavorable) stepped down fro his House seat to run against Se Edmund S. Muskie. McIntire w defeated and his House seat fill by William D. Hathaway, a Dem crat with no past Congression voting record.

Maryland—Richard E. Lan ford, a Democratic Congressm with a 34-2 favorable voting re ord, was not a candidate. His se was filled by Democrat Hervey Machen with no previous reco Senator J. Glenn Beall, 4-40 u favorable, also lost.

Michigan—The House seat h by Republican Congressman Jo Bennett (deceased) was filled Democrat James G. O'Hara, previous record. Rep. Neil Staeb (2-2 voting record) ran agai Gov. George Romney and was feated. Staebler's seat remains the Democratic camp with the v tory of Billie S. Farnum who h no previous record. Three oth with unfavorable records l (George Meader, 6-42; Aug Johansen, 4-31; Victor Knox, 9-3

Minnesota—Hubert Humph is, of course, out of the Sen His seat has not been filled.

Mississippi—Arthur Winste 45-15 favorable, lost.

Missouri—Former Rep. Clare Cannon's seat was filled by W liam L. Hungate, a Democ Cannon, a Congressional pion of rural electrification, died t year.

A Foes

ebraska—Ralph Beermann, 2-
nfavorable, lost.
ew Jersey — Republican Con-
ssman James Auchincloss (56-
nfavorable voting record) did
run. His seat was filled by
nocrat James J. Howard, no
vious record. Also Republican
rge Wallhauser's seat (5-17
avorable) changed over to the
nocratic camp. Two others with
avorable records lost.
ew Mexico—The defeat of Ed-
L. Mechem, who had a 5-0
avorable record, brings to the
ate Joseph M. Montoya, a
nocrat who had a 29-1 favor-
record in the House. Mon-
's House seat remains Demo-
ic.
ew York—Six House members
one Senator, all with unfavor-
records, lost. In addition,
. William E. Miller will not be
he House nor will Charles A.
kley, chairman of the Public
k Committee. The seat held
Vice Presidential nominee Mil-
was retained by the Republi-
and Buckley's by the Demo-
s.
hio—Paul Schenk, with a 3-41
vorable record, lost along
four other Republican fresh-
representatives.
orth Dakota—Senator Don L.
t, 7-15 unfavorable, lost.
klahoma—J. Howard Edmond-
a Democratic Senator with a
favorable voting record, was
ated in the primary by Fred
arris who has no record but
an attorney for rural electric
s. Harris won over Republi-
Bud Wilkinson on Nov. 3.
egon — Republican Walter
lad (30-29 unfavorable), who
this year, had his House seat
by Republican Wendell

The Rural Vote

A SURVEY OF rural precincts in 46 states reveals that rural voters, both farm and nonfarm, made significant contributions to President Johnson's smashing victory in the Nov. 3 election.

The survey, which covered nearly 1,800 precincts with nearly 1 million votes, shows this was the largest rural vote for a Democratic candidate since Franklin Roosevelt. In some areas Johnson's rural vote even topped that of the Depression-year farm vote for Roosevelt.

Johnson rolled up his most significant rural gains in areas where cooperative membership is strong. This is particularly true in areas where rural electric cooperatives serve.

The special election-gathering service operated by the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association reported that in nearly all states the Johnson-Humphrey ticket got a larger share of the rural vote than did the Democratic nominees in 1960 and 1956. Only in a few Deep South states was the pattern reversed.

But in Louisiana, for example, Johnson tallied 52 percent of the rural vote while losing the state. In Arkansas the rural vote was 60 percent for Johnson compared with 50.1 for Kennedy. In North Carolina, the rural vote was 67 percent for Johnson, compared to the statewide average of 56 percent.

The election-gathering service reported that in Kentucky 72 percent of the rural vote went for the Democratic nominees as compared with 54 percent in 1956. Ohio rural areas gave the Democratic nominees 59 percent compared with 38 percent and 33 percent in the previous years' elections. The Iowa figures were 62 percent as compared with 43 percent and 42 percent.

Samples from 42 of the 44 states that Johnson carried indicate that the rural vote was for him in every one. In addition, in 19 of those states Johnson received a higher percentage of the rural vote than that given to him by the state as a whole.

Wyatt, no record.

Pennsylvania—George Goodling, 0-12 unfavorable, and James Weaver, 1-1, lost.

South Carolina—Democrat Robert W. Hemphill (25-5 favorable) resigned and his seat was filled by Tom S. Gettys, a Democrat, no record.

Tennessee—Ross Bass, a Democrat with a 37-2 favorable House voting record, was successful in his bid for the remaining two-year term of the late Sen. Estes Kefauver's seat. Bass' House seat was filled by Democrat William R. Anderson. Irene B. Baker, a Republican with no recorded votes on rural electric issues, was not a candidate and was replaced by Republican John J. Duncan, no record. Long-time Democratic House Member Clifford Davis (51-4 favorable) was defeated in the primary and replaced in the House by Democrat George W. Grider.

Texas—Bruce Alger, 0-37 unfavorable, and Ed Foreman, 0-1 unfavorable, lost. In addition, Eligio de la Garza fills the seat of Joe M. Kilgore (25-11 favorable) who did not run.

Virginia—J. Vaughan Gary, a Democrat with a 33-29 unfavorable record, did not run and was replaced by Democrat David E. Satterfield III, no record.

Washington—Four Republicans —three with favorable records— lost.

West Virginia—Elizabeth Kee, Democratic Congresswoman with a 24-16 favorable record, was replaced by her son, James Kee, of the same party, no record.

Wisconsin—Lester Johnson, Democratic Congressman, was not a candidate. He had a 40-1 favorable record. He was replaced by Republican Glenn R. Davis. Two other Republicans with unfavorable records lost.

Wyoming—William H. Harrison, 4-20 unfavorable, lost.

Thanksgiving Turkey

With New Trimmings

It's been a long time since Americans went "over the r and through the wood to ndfather's house" by sleigh for old-fashioned Thanksgiving t. But such a feast remains, r in and year out, a most cher-d and hallowed tradition in es all across this great land. ight here in North Carolina, l probably even have to do out the snow, but that will be only thing missing as Tar Heel ilies gather together to make eal of Old Tom Turkey with all trimmings.

very family has its favorites reappear each year on the nksgiving table—turkey, cran-y sauce, candied yams, and pkin pie are sure to be there ountiful helpings. And, while vouldn't suggest for a moment you omit a single dish, we do e you'll try a new twist and hten your harvest table with of the recipes below. Serve n just once this Thanksgiving and, chances are, you'll find n winning a place on your list easonal favorites. All four e been kitchen-tested and ily-approved." We like them hope that you will too.

SAUSAGE DRESSING

cups cracker crumbs
cup sausage meat
cup chopped celery
cup stock
teaspoon salt
teaspoon minced onion
cup chopped parsley
cup chopped tart apples, if desired

at and stir sausage meat in t; drain off surplus fat. Add y, cracker crumbs, minced , salt, paprika, parsley, and s (if used). Combine ingre-s thoroughly and moisten stock.

e above measurements will about 2½ cups of cooked ing.

SPICED PEACH SALAD

1 package lemon gelatin
1 can spiced peaches (reserve liquid)
1 cup hot water
¾ cup syrup (from peaches)
¾ cup chopped nuts

Dissolve lemon gelatin in hot water. Add syrup from peaches. Stir in sliced peaches and nuts.

Pour into single fluted mold or individual molds. Chill in refrigerator until congealed. To remove salad from molds, dip momentarily into warm water and then slip salad onto serving dish. Makes 7 to 8 servings.

* * *

CRANBERRY MUFFINS

2 cups sifted cake flour (OR 1¾ cups sifted all-purpose flour)
¾ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup sugar
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
2 eggs
¼ cup melted butter
¾ cup milk
1 cup chopped cranberries
1 teaspoon grated orange or lemon rind (if desired)

Preheat oven to 400°F. Have all ingredients at about 75°F. Combine flour, salt, sugar and baking powder; resift together.

Beat eggs in a separate bowl. Combine butter and milk; add to beaten eggs.

To mix, add the beaten liquid ingredients (eggs, butter and milk) to the sifted, combined dry ones in a few swift strokes. Fold cranberries and rind into the batter before the dry ingredients are completely moist.

To bake, fill well-greased tins about 2/3 full. If dough does not fill every muffin cup, put a few tablespoons of water in the empty forms (protects pan and keeps muffins moist). Bake at once in preheated 400°F. oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Serve at once. Makes about thirty 2-inch muffins.

HARVEST MOONS
(Lemon Custard Cakes)

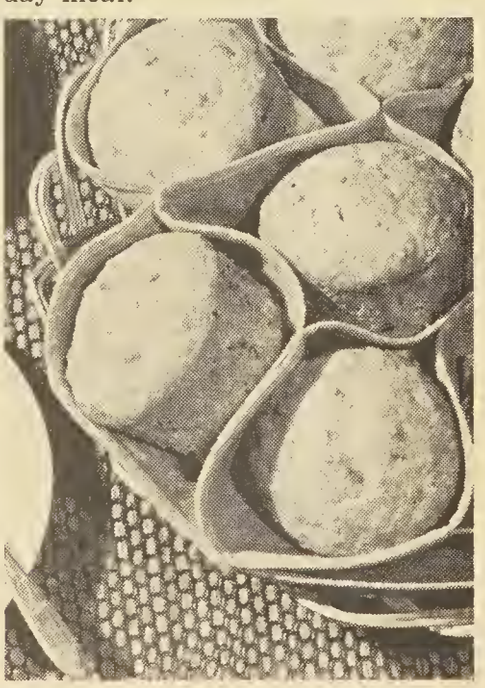
1 cup sugar
1½ cups milk
4 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons butter
3 egg yolks (beaten)
3 egg whites (stiffly beaten)
5 tablespoons lemon juice
rind of 2 lemons
pinch of salt

Mix sugar, flour and salt; combine with butter and cream together. Add lemon juice and rind. Pour in milk and egg yolks; stir well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites.

Pour mixture into 8 greased custard cups. Place cups in baking pan filled with warm water. Bake in a 325°F. oven for 45 minutes.

Custard cups may be stored in refrigerator until used. When removing to serve, be sure to turn cup upside down on serving dish to assure that cake portion rests on dish and custard remains on top. If you're not counting calories (heaven forbid, who would dare on Thanksgiving Day!?!), top with a daub of freshly whipped cream.

This is a light dessert and goes especially well after a heavy midday meal.



Piping Hot Cranberry Muffins

Free Patterns

Daisies In December
Fun to make and fun to wear. This gay apron is sure to catch lots of compliments on Christmas morning.

PE 3261

Light Up
That's what her eyes will do when she sees this lovely cigarette case. So simple to make, so nice to give.

PC 9928

Frankly Fake . . .
But feline and flattering! That's this shortie cardigan knitted in solid black and "leopard" design.

PK 1959

In The Argyle Style
An exciting sock design for
He'll love them! Can be mad
time for Chirstmas gift-giving

PK 1237

RUSH ORDERS! RUSH ORDER! RUSH ORDER! RUSH ORDER!

ENCLOSE 1 STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR EACH 3 PATTERNS

To: The Carolina Homemaker
P. O. Box 1699
Raleigh, North Carolina

Please send me without charge the pattern instructions I have checked below. I am enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for each three patterns I order.

____PC 9928—Cigarette Case
____PC 2531—Mr. & Mrs. Kitten
____PC 1482—Pin Cushion Bonnet
____PE 3261—Daisy Apron
____PK 1237—Argyle Socks
____PE 2206—Lingerie Case
PK 1959—Shortie Cardigan

My Name Is _____

Address _____

Comment, If Any _____

The Name of My EMC Is _____
(Your Electric Membership Corporation)

This Offering of Patterns Expires March 1, 1965

Purr-fect Marriage
Mr. and Mrs. Kitten send h
holiday greetings to your fa
tots and teens. Children
them!

PC 2531

nething You Can Make,
Something You Can Do,
Give A Gift That Says,
"I Love You"

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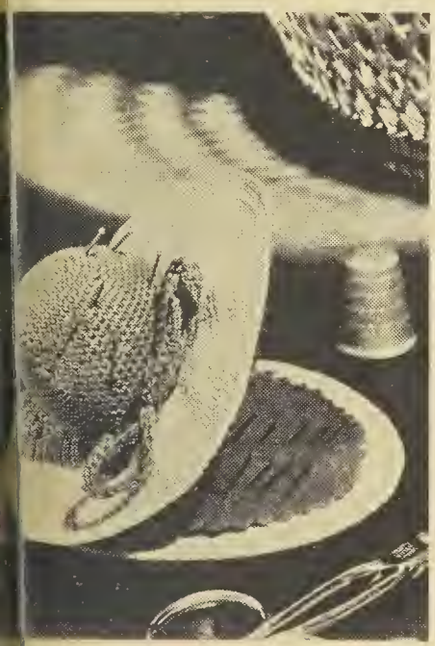
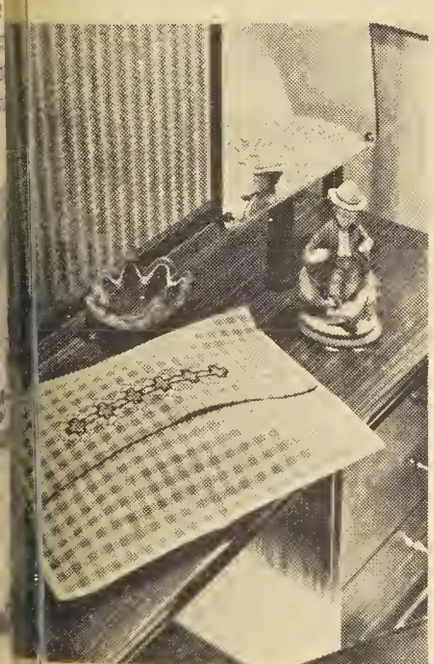


Fancy Bonnet

nilady who sews—a decora-
and useful pin cushion; it's
o do and makes a thoughtful

PC 1482



Soft and Separate . . .

oes the way this lingerie
ill keep precious things in
or suitcase. So very easy
e.

PE 2206

A Taste of Fall

A picture that no painter has the colorin' to mock—
When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock.

James Whitcomb Riley

There's a magic in November. You can feel it . . . you can see it . . . and if you want to taste it, just try a slice of this delicious Pumpkin Cake.

Mrs. Carle Watkins of Rt. 2, Wilbar, shares her recipe for this seasonal delight with you this month. She describes it as "a treat to eat" and suggests that "if you are tired of pumpkin pie, the cake will be a delightful change." We're inclined to agree with her.

A member of Blue Ridge EMC, Mrs. Watkins writes that when she serves pumpkin cake to her three boys she does so right from the three-quart baking dish she uses to bake it in.

To save Mrs. Watkins's recipe, just clip along dotted line, paste on a 3 x 5 card, and file in your permanent recipe file.

If you have a favorite recipe you'd like to share through this column, send it to: The Carolina Homemaker, P. O. Box 1699, Raleigh, N. C. If you have a snapshot of yourself, send it along, too. And don't forget to include something about yourself and your family: the size of your family, what pleases them most at mealtime, the clubs you belong to, the name of your EMC, and anything else you'd like to share with us.

CAROLINA FARMER RECIPE

Submitted by Mrs. Carle Watkins
Route 2, Box 38
Wilbar, N. C.

PUMPKIN CAKE

⅔ cup shortening	¾ cup milk
1½ cups sugar	2 teaspoons cinnamon
2½ cups self-rising flour	1 teaspoon salt
1 cup pumpkin, cooked	½ teaspoon ginger
2 eggs	½ teaspoon nutmeg

½ cup chopped nuts,
(if desired)

Cream shortening and sugar; add eggs and beat until light and fluffy. Sift flour, salt, and spices together. Combine cooked pumpkin and milk. Now add dry ingredients and pumpkin mixture alternately to creamed mixture. If nuts are used, stir in now.

Pour batter into greased three-quart baking pan or Pyrex dish. Bake in 350° oven until done.

Note: Cake may be iced with butter cream topping, flavored with grated orange rind.

just 'tween you and me

.. by Jennie

The Day We Almost Missed

You know, it seems almost paradoxical that Thanksgiving Day—the one day of the year we pause as a nation to count our many blessings and offer a humble prayer of thanksgiving—is often overlooked as a blessing in itself.

We are more fortunate than we realize to have such a national holiday. And probably the one person in our history most responsible for our Thanksgiving tradition and its annual celebration today is (contrary to popular opinion) **not** the Pilgrims, **but** a little lady named Sara Josepha Bell Hale.

'Course now, everyone knows that the first Thanksgiving in America was celebrated in the little colony of Plymouth on the shores of Massachusetts in the winter of 1621. Yet when our Pilgrim fathers and their Indian friends sat down to enjoy that first harvest feast, they little dreamed that the day would ever become a national holiday, and, indeed, it almost didn't.

Even the Pilgrims themselves skipped their own day in 1622, a year filled with tragedy and misfortune for the weary little band of settlers. It wasn't until July, 1693, that Governor Bradford proclaimed a second Thanksgiving. In the years that followed, the Thanksgiving custom gradually spread through the New England colonies and was observed from time to time, though not always in the fall. Having already rendered thanks in July, our forefathers eventually utilized every month in the calendar, with the exception of March, June and October.

Then, in 1777, the first nation-wide Thanksgiving was declared by the Continental Congress. After that the observance was held annually until 1783, when the custom disappeared for six years. Later, in 1789, President George Washington issued the first Thanksgiving Proclamation of the new nation. Again in 1795, Washington set aside a special day of Thanksgiving.

Not until 1815, however, was another proclamation issued—this time by President James Madison to celebrate the end of the War of 1812. After t Thanksgiving Day—as a national observance s tioned by Presidential proclamation—became tually unknown in America. It was not until forty-seven years later, that the custom reappea Thanks to Sara Hale.

During the period between the War of 1812 the Civil War, Mrs. Hale instigated a campaign her own to have the Thanksgiving tradition rev and permanently continued as an annual, nati holiday equal in importance to the Fourth of Left a widow in 1822 with five small children to port, she turned to writing for a livelihood. years she worked toward arousing popular sup for her cause. When she was finally made edito "Godey's Lady's Book," a popular woman's maga of the day, she took her message right to the side. She wrote editorials in her magazine, pe thousands of letters to Presidents, state gover and many others, and made countless spee urging the adoption of a uniform national Th giving Day.

Finally Mrs. Hale was rewarded with an inter with President Abraham Lincoln in which she so to persuade the Chief Executive of the meaning importance of her crusade. It soon became evident that Lincoln agreed with Mrs. Hale October 3, 1863, the President declared the Thursday in November an annual, national Th giving Day—a practice that has been followe most without exception ever since.

Since that day in 1863, it has become tradi for the President to issue a proclamation settin date for the celebration of Thanksgiving Day i District of Columbia and the Territories and sessions of the United States. This is follow similar proclamations by the governors of all states.

Family Fare

AD won't go down in history as a philosopher, yet he has handed out a lot of homespun philosophy. We youngsters were supposed to listen—to heed.

remember one day Dad tried to impress on us importance of helping others. He said children be heedless of others and get by, but as we grow e have to think of others. "We are put into this d, not for our own good," he said, "but to help other."

little brother innocently asked, "But, Dad, why doesn't everything get done?"

lon't remember what answer he got. But his tion stayed with me. Why is it that we move so y? Why does it take so long to accomplish needs to be done?

asing the poverty that haunts rural communi- seems to me one of the greatest challenges our electric systems face. Each of us has seen the on of rural areas. Young people leave the ryside and many persons who love the land look elsewhere for a livelihood. The rural h closes its doors as its congregation disap- . The school windows are boarded up. Rural unities disintegrate.

ny of these communities become "distressed " through no fault of the people who live there. mstances seem to erode away the towns, the tunities that once were there.

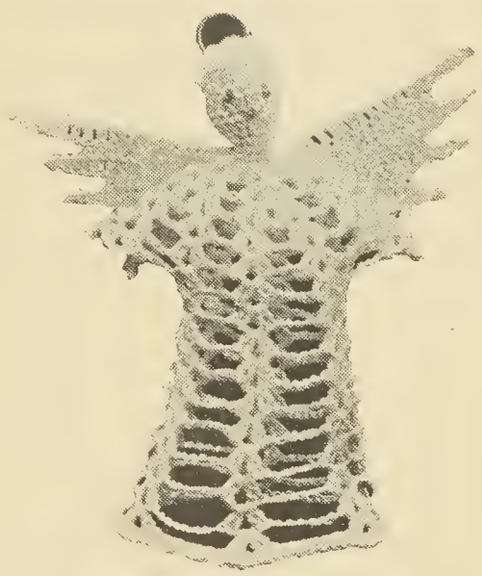
levelopment is the way to halt this erosion of ural areas. It's a word for the old idea of help- ach other. Rural Area Development means re- ing the talents and resources of rural com- ies—both human and material. It's a way peo- ho want their communities to survive can begin lding.

EY must first see their communities objective- They take an inventory. Is there a creek or ods that can be developed for recreation? Are talents that just need a little push—financial erwise? What factories have closed and why? resources are available for a new industry? nany jobs can be created?

al Area Development starts at home, with home And rural electric co-ops can play a key or co-op members remember how they built es and brought electricity to their homes, how anged the looks and the feel of rural America. know they can find the leaders right there in mmunities. They know how to make every in- dollar count. Expert help is available from ment agencies. So is money. But the initiative ome from the rural communities themselves. ry case where the people have tackled a prob- gether, they found a workable solution.

ppose the answer to my brother's question is e don't get everything done because so many pend so little time helping each other.

MAKE YOUR OWN DECORATIONS



For FREE directions, send long, stamped, envelope with your name & address to: "Christmas," P. O. Box 1699, Raleigh.

If a Boy in Service is Going Overseas, Should a Girl Continu To Go Steady With Him?

"It would only be fair to both to break their steady relationship under such circumstances. During this time, they could keep in touch by writing, but date others. This would be a wonderful time for testing their feelings for each other. It could be a very boring and lonesome time for both of them otherwise, and they would probably end up not being friends at all. When the boy comes home from service and they find that they still feel deeply about each other, they could resume their steady relationship. To try to go steady with one person in one part of the world and the other in another part seems very foolish to me."

Jean Smithers
Rt. 1, Box 393
Whiteville, N. C.

Jean says that her hobbies include reading, music and outdoor sports. Her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Smithers, is a member of Brunswick EMC.

•

"Unless the girl really loves the boy, and he is in love with her, the answer to this question should be a flat and final 'No.' It will be a long time before he gets home again and that means sitting around the house, moping, and having no fun. It also means he'll have to spend his free nights in the barracks, while the other GI's are out having all the fun."

Vickie McDowell
Rt. 6, Box 483
Mt. Airy, N. C.

Vickie, who's sixteen, is a junior at Mount Airy High School where she's a member of her local chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America. Vickie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymon McDowell, are a member of Surry-Yadkin EMC.

"I am going steady with a serviceman who is stati ed overseas. I think that if the girl cares enou about the boy and is not just using him as a way go places, she should continue going steady with h If she doesn't care enough about him to be true him while he is away, then they should not going steady at all."

Doris Moore
Rt. 7, Box 625-B
Lenoir, N. C.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hughes Mo Doris is a junior at Gamewell-Collettsville H School, where she is co-chief cheerleader. father's poultry farm near Kings Creek is served Blue Ridge EMC.

•

"If a boy is in service and going overseas, it w be fairer to both him and the girl to disconti going steady. The boy will usually be away at l two years, and two years of loyally sitting at h can prove disconcerting to a girl. She may find self tempted to date another boy and afterwards guilty. Meanwhile, the boy is in a new land amo new people whom he would like to know, but to would be cheating his steady. Both parties w be much happier if they discussed their prob before he leaves. One solution would be to v each other, but to date other people. In that neither will feel guilty. After his duty is over the couple find they still have a great deal in mon, they can go back together."

Carol Garner
Rt. 1, Box 103
Beaufort, N. C.

Carol is 15 and a sophomore at Beaufort School. "I enjoy all sports, especially basketb hope to major in journalism in college and a wards to be a free-lance writer." Her parents and Mrs. Leighman L. Garner, are a membe Carteret-Craven EMC.

Teen ROUNDTABLE

If you have a good answer, send it to THE TEEN ROUNDTABLE, The Carolina Farmer, P. O. Box 1699, Raleigh, N. C. at once. Send a photo, too, if you have one, (we can't return it) and a few facts about yourself. Include your parents' name, and the name of the electric membership corporation serving you. If your answer is published, we will send you $5.

If you want to submit a question, send it along for our statewide panel to answer. For each question used, the sender will get a $5 check. Jot yours down and send it to us right away.

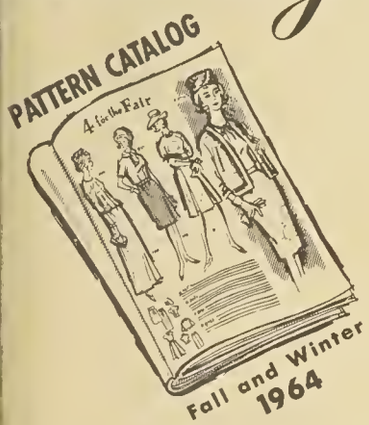
NEXT QUESTIO

"Should a teen-ager drop o school just because he is of a job with good pay?"

Answers to this question, in by Linda Cherry of Rt. 2 22, Aulander, will appear i January, 1965, issue of Roundtable. Don't miss it!

An eighth grade student a ert Lee Vann School, Linda daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H Cherry. Her home is serv Roanoke EMC.

Fall Fashions For Milady



9123—Sporty threesome—fine for school. Printed Pattern in Jr. Sizes 9-17. Size 13 vest and skirt 1⅞ yards 54-inch fabric; blouse 1½ yards 39-inch. 35¢

9036—Soft gathers at neckline, shoestring bow for this 6-gore fashion. Printed Pattern in Women's Sizes 34-38. Size 36 takes 3¾ yards 35-inch fabric. 35¢

-Cuff neckline, sleeves cut in one is easy-sew sheath. Printed Pat- Half Sizes 14½-24½. Size 16½ 3 yards 39-inch fabric. 35¢

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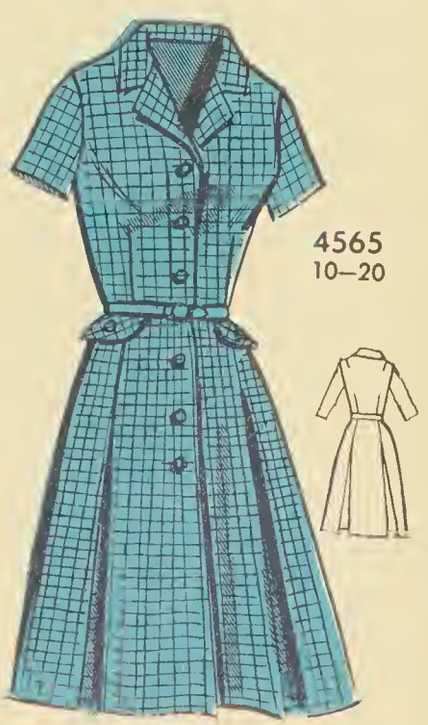

4565—Step-in shirtdress with quartet of walking pleats. Printed Pattern in Misses' Sizes 10-20. Size 16 takes 4 yards 39-inch fabric. 35¢

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● HOMES

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● HUNTING & FISHING

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● REAL ESTATE

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● ANNUAL MEETING

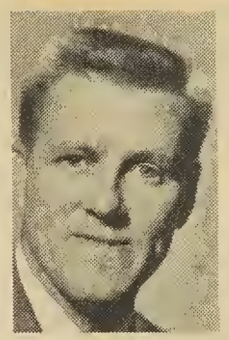
SOUTH RIVER ELECTRIC MEMBERSHIP CORPORATION on Friday, Nov. 20, in the Dunn Armory, Dunn. Program will begin at 2:00 p.m. Approximately $800 in FREE prizes.

CARTERET-CRAVEN ELECTRIC MEMBERSHIP CORPORATION on Saturday, Dec. 5, in the school auditorium, Morehead City. Program will begin at 10:00 a.m. Approximately 35 prizes to be given away.

● FOR SALE

60 windows with screen wire glazing 3 ft. x 7.5 ft.; 13 electric 96" hover brooders; 4 Kero-gas brooders; 112 holes metal nests. All equipment like new. Marsh Farms, 3024 North Center Street, Hickory, N. C.

AROUND THE HOUSE *by Archie Hathcock*



Thanksgiving Day is right around the corner, and when it rolls around so will a traditional "man-size" job for those of us who sit at the head of the table. No matter how many times you've performed the ceremony, carving the turkey in front of all the family and guests is an art that requires a lot of know-how. Just to make sure that you do the honors in proper fashion and with the proper results, here are some tips to help you carve a platter of succulent slices in mouth-watering style.

Place turkey on a large, warm serving platter. Allow 20 to 30 minutes "resting time" before it is to be carved. This gives the meat a chance to absorb the juices and assures easier carving.

Place a warm service plate next to the platter and remove any skewers used in roasting. Carve with a very sharp, thin-bladed knife. Use a fork with a guard. With all the preliminaries taken care of, now you are ready:

1. **To Remove Leg** (drumstick and thigh). Hold the drumstick firmly with fingers, pulling gently away from turkey body. At the same time, cut through skin between leg and body. Continue as follows:

2. **Press Leg Away from Body with Flat Side of Knife.** Then cut through joint joining leg to backbone and skin on the back. Hold leg on service plate with drumstick at a convenient angle to plate. Separate drumstick a thigh cutting down through joint to the plate.

3. **Slice Drumstick Meat.** H drumstick upright at a conveni angle to plate and cut down, tu ing drumstick to get unifo slices. Drumsticks and thi from smaller turkeys are usu served without slicing.

4. **Slice Thigh Meat.** Hold th firmly on plate with a fork. slices of meat parallel to the b

5. **Cut Into White Meat Para to Wing.** Make a cut deep into breast to the body frame para to and as close to the wing as sible.

6. **Slice White Meat.** Beginn at front of turkey, starting h way up the breast, cut thin sl of white meat down to the made parallel to the wing. slices will fall away from turkey as they are cut to this l Continue carving until eno meat has been carved for f servings. Additional turkey sh be carved as needed.

If turkey has been cooked v stuffing inside, remove indivi servings from an opening cut the side of the turkey where has been removed or enlarge o ing of body cavity at tail spoon out dressing.

Happy Turkey Day!

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NEWS NOTES

EPAYMENTS

ural electric systems in North olina are making principal and erest payments of more than 7,500 a month to the U. S. asury on their loans from the al Electrification Administra-, REA Administrator Norman Clapp reports. Rural telephone ems in the State are paying ther $100,500 monthly on their A loans.

orth Carolina REA borrowers e invested more than $168.2 ion of REA loan funds in local tric and telephone facilities to bring these two utility services to 340,120 consumers and subscribers in rural North Carolina. To date, they have repaid a total of $51,-527,951 on their loans, plus $21,-762,060 in interest.

Nationally, REA-financed electric and telephone systems have paid $1,212 million in principal and $726 million in interest on $5,-329 million in REA loan fund advances. In addition, a balance of $246 million has been paid ahead of schedule.

HARRY S. TRUMAN
on cooperatives:

We support the right of ree enterprise and the right f all persons to work to-ether in cooperatives for ne purpose of carrying out ny proper business op-rations free from any rbitrary discriminatory estrictions."

TARHEEL ELECTRIC *MEMBERSHIP ASSOCIATION, INC.*

GRANGE SUPPORT

The North Carolina State Grange, long a supporter and friend of the rural electrification program, has again gone on record as backing electric co-ops. At its recent meeting in Asheville the Grange adopted a strong resolution of support.

Following a suggestion in the annual address of Mrs. Harry Caldwell, state master, the Grange declared that "the power companies, the rural electric co-ops, State REA and the State Utilities Commission" should seek satisfactory agreements on territory.

Other resolutions pledged the Grange's help in support of the rural electric co-ops on several national and state matters.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Fallen Star— from page 5

self and enjoy the wonderful feeling that goes with it. I dare you to become physically fit. I dare you to read a book that is not required in school.

"I dare you to look up at the stars, not down at the mud, and set your sights on one of them that, up to now, you thought was unattainable. There is plenty of room at the top, but no room for anyone to sit down.

"Who knows? You may be surprised at what you can achieve with sincere effort. So get up, pick the cinders out of your wounds, and take one more step.

"I dare you.

"Sincerely,

"Clifton E. Cushman."

October Carolina Farmer Circulation 175,856

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Big Tip

The owner of a store was passing through the packing room and saw a boy lounging against a box and whistling cheerfully. Thinking of all his money being wasted on this kind of labor, the employer asked gruffly, "How much do you get a week?"

"Ten dollars," the boy replied.

"Here's your pay for the week," said the man. "Now get out!"

On his way back to the office the store owner ran into the foreman and asked him, "When did we hire that boy, and who is responsible for hiring him?"

"We never hired him," the foreman said. "He was just delivering a package from another firm."

False Alarm

A customer was being shaved when an excited man burst into the barber shop and shaking the customer's foot, yelled, "Wilbur, your house is on fire!" Startled, the customer leaped from the chair and, forgetting about his lathered face, ran madly down the street. After running two blocks, he stopped suddenly. "Hey," he said to himself, "what am I running for? My name isn't Wilbur!"

•

Standard Time

A small town telephone operator received a call each day for the correct time. One day she asked the caller why he phoned each day for the time.

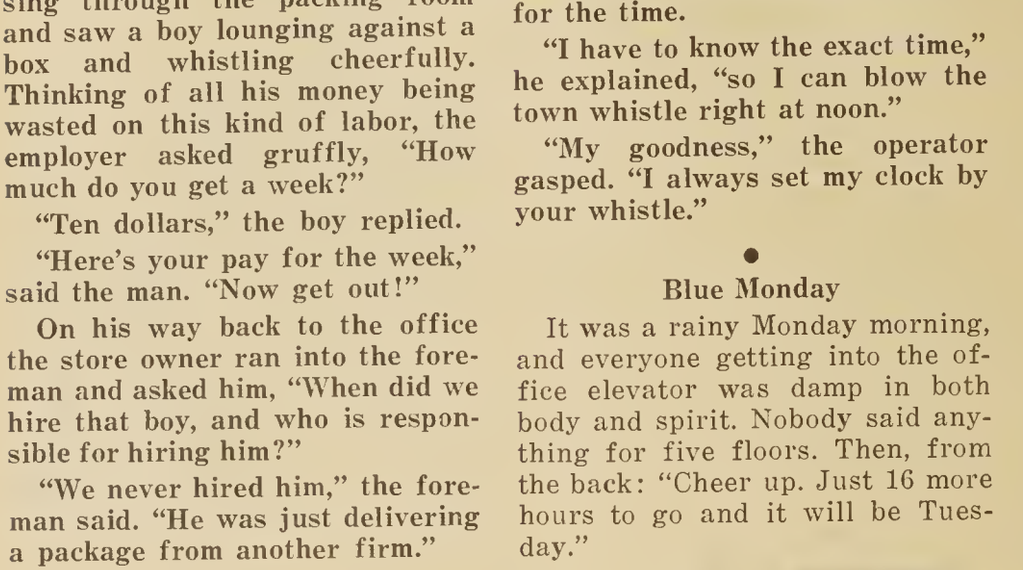
"I have to know the exact time," he explained, "so I can blow the town whistle right at noon."

"My goodness," the operator gasped. "I always set my clock by your whistle."

•

Blue Monday

It was a rainy Monday morning, and everyone getting into the office elevator was damp in both body and spirit. Nobody said anything for five floors. Then, from the back: "Cheer up. Just 16 more hours to go and it will be Tuesday."



"Maybe if you don't feed it, it'll go away."

HALE

"I just want the section with dress patterns."

Wisecracks

. . . Little boys who consta whine probably become groan

. . . The reason that no wo has ever been President is tha President must be 35 or over

. . . People are usually wi to meet each other halfway; trouble is that most people poor judges of distance.

. . . Swallowing angry wor better than choking on an apo

•

Please Stand By . . .

One evening a TV station off the air because of tran sion difficulties. A hand be this hastily scrawled messag peared on viewers' screens: have temporarily lost our sli forming you that we have porarily lost our picture. P bear with us."

•

Stripped Gear

A garage man answered th tress call of a woman mo whose car had stalled. He in ed her it was out of gas.

"Will it hurt the car," sh ed, "if I drive it home wit gas tank empty?"

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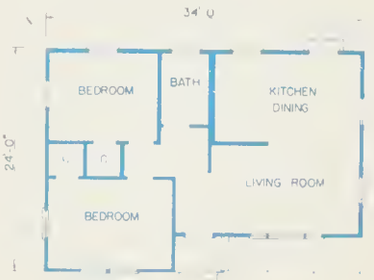

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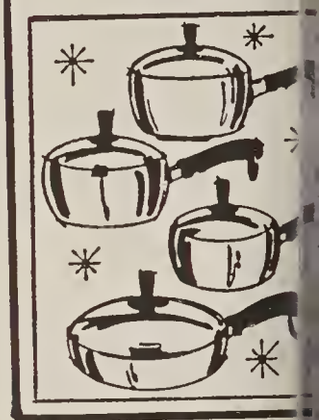

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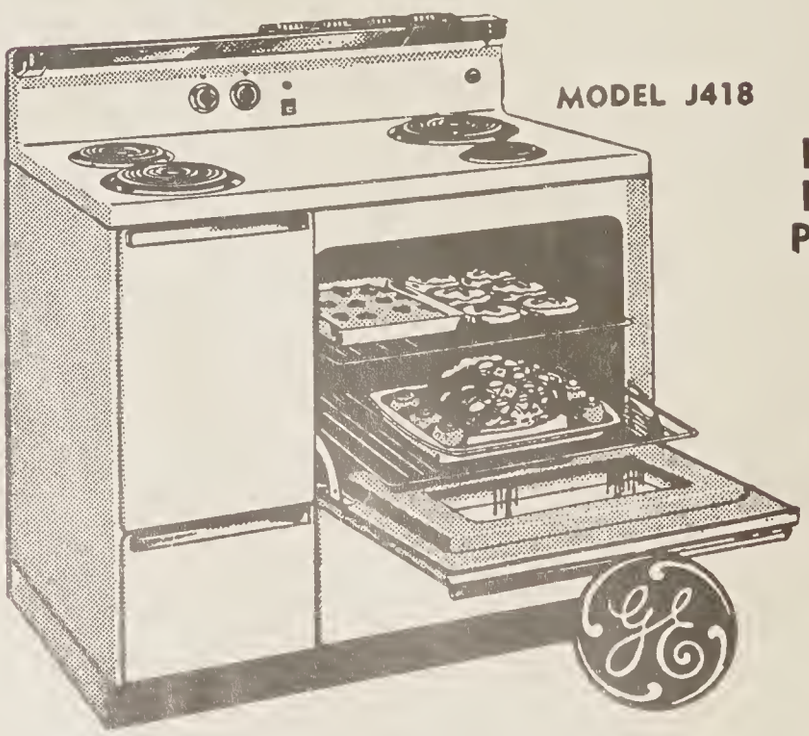

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